

FAIR TREATMENT PROMISED PORT GEORGE T. OLIVER, EX-SENATOR, DIES

Major General Goethals Succumbs to Long Illness at His Home in Pittsburgh

HAVERFORD ON WAY WAS ACTIVE IN POLITICS Belief Is Held That Other Transports May Be Sent Here

No discrimination will be made against the port of Philadelphia in regard to the debarkation of troops. Word to this effect was received today by Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Bureau, from Major General George W. Goethals.

The War Department is well pleased with the co-operation by the city of Philadelphia in the shipment of troops overseas through that port, and its pleasure to learn of the spirit of welcome which will be shown to these returning through your port.

Members of the Bureau and other bodies expressed gratification today on hearing of the death of Major General Goethals, and believe that several other troops will be sent here.

The Haverford probably will reach here Thursday of next week, January 30.

Irvin L. Stone, secretary of the State Welfare Board in this city, is so informed by a cablegram from Brigadier General Harbord in France. The Haverford has aboard sixty officers and 1826 enlisted men, few of them Philadelphians.

Most of the men are members of the Sixty-fifth Regiment of the Coast Artillery Corps. There are also 348 negroes, members of Maryland, Delaware and other regiments on the transport. Many of them are wounded.

No definite plan of welcome has been announced by the Mayor's welcoming committee. The details await approval by the War Department.

Penna. Verdun of Boze Fight

Continued from Page One revenue that kept the alliance and kindred organizations alive.

Congressman Kelley aroused a storm of cheers when he announced that "rum peddlers will not be permitted to take their poison to China or other countries."

More than 500 delegates, representing thirty-four church and reform organizations, are in attendance, and in the gathering of temperance advocates are many men and women of Philadelphia.

Federal of John Barleycorn? J. B. Harris, of Philadelphia, state superintendent of the Federal, presided at the morning session, and to make the purpose of the convention clear to the liquor forces, announced that it was being held in Harrisburg to arrange for the funeral of "old John Barleycorn."

"We are going to bury him in our State Capitol, a few days after the Harris, and in justice to the old tyrant, we ought to give him a fine funeral. We are here to make arrangements. Incidentally, the Federal is not a party since a few timid legislators are behind Governor Sprout in his demand for the immediate ratification of the nationwide bond-liquor law."

That the Dry Federation will not cease its activities in the temperance field was made abundantly clear by Congressman Kelley. The latter said: "The fight is won, but there is much work to be done. It is difficult to enforce the law. To make sure that the prohibition laws are enforced we must keep at work and particularly in communities where the extreme action and the prohibitionists will conduct an educational campaign against booze in order to crystallize public sentiment in support of prohibition."

"We shall also keep active because the liquor people are making plans to ship their poison to other lands. We must not permit it."

Mrs. Florence H. Richard, president of the Ohio W. C. T. U., made an address at the morning session and reviewed the temperance campaign in her State.

Congressman Simon J. Pass, of Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Harris Arnold, of Georgia, will be the chief speakers at the evening session.

Bodies Represented Among the organizations represented at the convention are: High School National Reform Association, Y. M. C. A. Church Federation, Pennsylvania State Prohibition Committee, Federal Council of Churches, American Baptist Temperance Society, Penn State Grange, Christian Endeavor Union, Presbyterian Board of Temperance, Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, Civic Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Club of Philadelphia, Women's Club of Germantown and many others.

"We are here for business," said Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, of the War-Temprohibition Association, and other Philadelphia organizations.

"We don't want to take chances with the dry resolution, so have journeyed to the convention," said a speaker who has no opinion in our ranks who is a great force of Pennsylvania intend to get justice. We are confident that Pennsylvania will ratify the national bond-liquor law."

With Mrs. Gazzam are Mrs. Francis B. Reeves, Mrs. W. P. McKenzie, Mrs. Walter H. Haines and several other women prominent in the club life of Philadelphia.

MORE STATE OFFICERS IN

Highway Chief and Agriculture Secretary Take Oaths Harrisburg, Jan. 22.—Lewis S. Sudler, of Carlisle, and Fred C. Connelley, of Philadelphia, were sworn in today by Governor Sproul as members of the Commonwealth's executive staff.

All the men appointed by Governor Sproul yesterday are now in office. Commissioners of Agriculture, Commerce and Fisheries, and Secretary of the Commonwealth, are now in office. The staff of his department and Colonel Edward Martin, the new Health Commissioner, have had a conference with the heads of departments.

DOCTOR DELK ON TRIAL IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT ON LIBEL CHARGE



Scene in Magistrate Pennock's court in the City Hall when the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, was arraigned on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Police Lieutenant Craig, of the Twenty-first and Fitzwater streets station. Dr. Delk is indicated with an "X" in picture.

Mayor on Trial in Fifth Ward Case

Continued from Page One had formed an opinion concerning the case.

John Graham, a janitor, 1815 Conestoga street, was challenged because he has a brother working in the Water Bureau. Graham's notification to appear for jury duty was served three weeks ago at the time his brother was appointed.

"I think the defense should agree to let this man go," said Assistant District Attorney Taulane.

"I'm afraid you and I won't agree on many things during the course of this trial," said Taulane.

Mr. Scott challenged John Schneider, a collector, of 2551 Lawrence street, because the vetrenman was connected with a club which had rented a hall to people who were accused by the police of selling liquor without a license.

When Francis Stubbins, a painter, of 1215 Chestnut street, was examined, the defense tried to show that at Cramp's shipyard, where Stubbins works, he and others had discussed the case and had expressed their sympathy for Mayor Smith.

Sixty-sixth street, an expert on the American Indian, got into a long discussion with Mr. Taulane on the rotten condition of city politics.

Taulane asked him if he would try the case on its merits.

"There would be a vast difference," said Doctor Dixon, "between trying the case on the evidence and attempting to separate from it what has been assimilated by one's brain and conscience."

Later the vetrenman asked: "Is there such a thing as a law in Philadelphia?" At this point Judge Audenried interjected:

"It is plain that the witness is incompetent to try this case. If the Commonwealth will challenge him I will allow it."

The Commonwealth did challenge Doctor Dixon, but Mr. Scott did not.

William F. Crowley, of 4718 Highland street, was challenged and excused because of his connections with the city.

The first to greet him upon his arrival was city Treasurer Frederick J. Boyce and two or three other friends who came forward and shook hands with the Mayor.

Attorneys in Court The first to appear inside the prosecution was Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. George P. Sawyer, Ferdinand J. Carter, David Sauerbaldt, John J. Figue, John J. Garrity, William Keis, Herbert H. Harris, John Almeida, Thomas E. Forster, John J. Gorman, David A. Fitzgerald, John J. James, Thomas J. Brown, Christian Bartelton, John C. Shields, John T. Pfeiffer, Edward Quinn, Frank O'Brien, Charles Sonntag, George Dingwall, John J. Ryan, Harry Hartman, John J. Brown, Patrick Cannon, Charles Battafesta and Edwin M. Peck.

The Shern Law The act of February 12, 1906, known as the Shern law, provides: "No officer, clerk or employe of any city of the first class shall serve as a member of, or attend meetings of, any committee of citizens, or take an active part in political management or in political campaigns, or use his office to influence political movements, political parties, or political action of any officer, clerk or employe. Any officer, clerk or employe violating the provisions of this section shall be immediately removed from office by the head of the department in which he is employed."

Charges Against Mayor Mayor Smith is charged with "misdeemeanor in office" in having willfully disregarded his duty under the Shern law by permitting, encouraging and aiding the holding of a public meeting in the city to take an active part in the political campaign in behalf of Isaac Deutch to procure his nomination as the Vore candidate at the primary election of September, 1917, for the office of Select Councilman from the Fifth Ward, and

MAJOR JOHN DEAN ELLIOTT PRAISES DOCTORS IN WAR

Learns of Death of Doctor Lenep, His Father-in-Law, on Return From Overseas Duty

Comments Fortitude of Yank Wounded Under Tortures of Operations in the Field

Warm praise for American medical corps was given this afternoon by Major John Dean Elliott, who has arrived home from France, where he commanded a field hospital.

On his arrival here he heard for the first time of the death of his father-in-law, Dr. William B. Van Lenep.

"After being for hours somewhat ill from his own work at the front, though for months at a stretch he worked eighteen hours a day attending to 1500 wounded men."

He preferred to speak of the American soldier's good spirit and high courage which began to rain in November, and was operating surgeon on a team under whose hands as many as thirty and forty doughboys a night would pass.

"What impressed me more than anything else was the behavior of our American wounded," said Major Elliott.

"I spent a little time in England, where we could get little food. I think England suffered hardest from lack of food."

Next in importance to the fight over the law and order chairmanship was the successful coup engineered by Senator Edwin H. Vore to gain substantial recognition for the former Congressman, John R. Vore.

Yore opposed Representative Hugh Dawson, of Lackawanna, for chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which deals with legislation affecting manufacturers.

The report became current that Vore had been selected for the chairmanship of the committee on the floor of the House.

Later Vore's selection was withdrawn in favor of Dawson and Scott and the Vore forces were appressed by the appointment of Scott as chairman of the important Judiciary Special Committee.

W. J. Brady, a Penrose follower from Philadelphia, had been slated for the place.

The committee assignments were announced when the Legislature resumed sessions by Senator Clarence J. Buckman, president pro tem, of the Senate, and Speaker Robert S. Spangler of the House.

In the Senate, Senator A. F. Daix, Jr., of Philadelphia, heads the important Appropriations Committee. This session he is considered a favorite for chairmanship of the committee on the floor of the House.

Several of the Penrose spokesmen, having succeeded the late Senator James P. McNichol as the Penrose spokesman from Philadelphia in the Senate.

Vare Holds Place Four Vore men head Senate Committees. Senator Vore retains his post as chairman of the Municipal Affairs Committee, which will have charge of the Public Buildings, Gas, Water, Health and Sanitation, Cox, Corporation, and W. P. Stidlander, Municipal Corporation.

The fight for chairmanship of the Manufacturing Committee was won by A. B. Hess, of Lancaster. C. G. Miller, of Schuylkill County, was elected chairman of the Education and Public Health Committee, and Richard Perry, of Philadelphia, will head the Corporations Committee, in place of Eugene Smith, of Fayetteville. T. Haldeman, of Montgomery, is to head the Elections Committee in place of Hugh Dawson.

Other Chairmanships The other committee chairmanships follow: Agriculture, Hollingsworth, of Chester; Compared Bills, Robertson, of Northumberland; Constitutional Reform, C. G. Miller, of Luzerne; Courts and Judiciary, Loomis, of York; Education, Legislative Apportionment, Zanders, of Carbon; Library, Smith, of Bedford; Mines and Metallurgy, Ramey, of Delaware; Pensions and Gratuities, Ehrhardt, of Lackawanna; Printing, Lafayette, of Philadelphia; Public Roads, Williams, of Tioga; Railroads, Brown, of Washington; Retrenchment and Reform, Hoffman, of Lancaster; Rules, Ramey, of Delaware.

Mayor Obtains Severance The Mayor obtained a severance from the other seven defendants, who were placed on trial at West Chester before Judge Isaac Deutch. Lieutenant David Bennett, who had been charged with the murder of a blackbird, and Maturer likewise was acquitted. Police were said to have looked on indifferently when the attack was made.

But several law squad operatives, assigned for special duty in the ward, ran to Carey's aid, among them George A. Schuylkill County, and John J. Eppler. One of the "guards," characterized as a gunman and thug by the police, was shot and killed by the police. The policeman was wounded mortally. The man who fired the shot was identified as William J. McGee, of the Eastern Penitentiary.

As a result of the shooting, Mayor Smith, Deputy Lieutenant David Bennett and five Fifth Ward patrolmen were indicted for conspiracy.

Clinton County Lawyer Dead Lock Haven, Pa., Jan. 22.—Howard M. Council, District Attorney of Clinton County, died in the local hospital Monday of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, aged thirty-nine.

Legislature Has Dry Resolution

Continued from Page One first reading. As soon as it has been given two readings the "dry" forces will ask to have it made a special order for third reading and final action.

Mr. Vickerman said today he believed the final vote could be taken Monday evening, February 3.

Because of the lack of committee bills introduced in the House were filed with the clerks and will not be made public until the Legislature reconvenes on Monday evening. In the Senate a flood of bills were introduced. Senator T. Larry Byre, of West Chester, submitted a number of measures.

"Dry" members of the House won their first real victory in the fight to have the Federal prohibition amendment ratified by having the Rev. Mr. Bunnard named a chairman of the Law and Order Committee.

The best the "wet" forces could do in the fight over the committee chairmanship was to win a compromise.

They succeeded in blocking the appointment of Representative Vickerman, who was opposed by Senator Mr. Bunnard, Republican leader of Allegheny County, because the "dry" leader has never been aligned with the Leslie forces.

Leslie backed Representative William C. Wagner, of Allegheny, a "wet" and the chairman of the committee last session, who was scheduled for reappointment. The elimination of both Vickerman and Wagner and the selection of Bunnard resulted.

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BIG NAVY PLAN CALLED INSANE

Arthur Rees in Attack on Naval Policies of Britain and America Tells House Probers Packers Desire to Maintain Reasonable Prices

"PROTECTION FOR FEW" DEFENDS THEIR METHOD Admits Excess Profits Taxes Were Passed on to Consumer

Arthur Rees, instructor in political science at the Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania, criticized both the British and United States naval policies in an address today before the House Inter-annual Commerce Committee, J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., was questioned further today by members of the committee as to operations of the meat-packing industry.

Establishment of a central agency to control shipments of meat animals to market was advocated by Mr. Armour as a means of stabilizing prices and preventing glut in the market.

Replying to Representative Stephens, of Nebraska, Mr. Armour said the consumer could protect himself in a measure which had been tried by refraining from purchasing, but that the producer of livestock, like the packer, had to take whatever the market was paying at the time he sold it.

To Maintain "Reasonable" Price "We are very much interested in maintaining a reasonable price, much more so in having a price which will discourage the eating of meat or too low to prevent the raising of cattle."

"You don't get away with the glut on the market by establishing a central agency to regulate shipments. The food administration has established a zone which has been a failure. The zone of the railroads, which had operated fairly well."

There was a little more liberal thought by the treatment of packers it would be one hundred times better for the general public. The packers have been afraid even to talk together because of the fear of collusion. They ought to be some way for the packers, producers and consumers to get together for the advantage of each."

Consumer Pays Excess Profits Tax Bringing out that the \$15,000,000 earnings shown in Armour's annual statement did not include \$5,000,000 set aside for income and excess profits taxes, Mr. Stephens asked:

"That may be so," Mr. Armour replied. Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, attempted to develop the effect on the packers of the food relief appropriation of \$100,000,000 requested by President Wilson.

"The fund will enable the packers to sell in southeastern Europe a great surplus of salt pork which has been accumulated in England and which is now being sold here at a price which is not what it was before the war crisis in past," Mr. Hamilton said.

Armour replied that the packers perhaps had larger stocks on hand than ordinarily, but he thought there was going to be a demand for it.

He said that the effect on prices here of the removal of the duty on hides caused a fall in the price of leather and Representative Dewitt, of Pennsylvania, asked the packers why they were going outside the tariff. Mr. Armour said he did not know what the effect would be.

Why Packers Advertise Asked as to the Armour advertising campaign, the committee asked the packers if it had been necessary to do a great deal more advertising than usual in the Federal Trade Commission started the packers to advertise. He said the packers had to inform the public of their side of the question because the charges had been made to make other reply to the commission's charges.

Mr. Armour's statement yesterday that the bill would license the packing industry and to permit the government to take over stockyards and refrigerator cars was unconstitutional was questioned by Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, who said the bill was so "ridiculous" that he had not intended to go into detail regarding it, but the constitutional objections if the committee desired.

Senator Injured by Auto Baltimore, Jan. 22.—John Walter Smith, senior United States Senator from Maryland, was injured today by an automobile last night as he was leaving the Maryland Club. His left shoulder was dislocated, and he was taken to the hospital. He will not, however, be able to return to his duties at Washington for several months.

Deaths HENSON.—At his residence, 2108 Spruce street, at 10:30 p. m., January 21, 1919, HENSON, J. H., son of the late Gustavus S. and Margaretta Henson, in the 67th year of his age. Burial in the cemetery of the Evangel, 15th and Tasker sts., Philadelphia.

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SUNDAY OUTINGS \$1.25 Round Trip \$1.25 Wildwood Every Sunday